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Khomeini calls for unity

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urgently appealed for national unity Thursday after two days of clashes between opponents and supporters of Iran's Islamic Constitution that was overwhelmingly approved by voters this week. He asked the nation to focus instead on the conflict with the United States.

At the same time, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said he and Khomeini agreed the U.N. Security Council resolution on the U.S.-Iran crisis was a "step forward" to negotiated settlement, the official Pars news agency reported. The crisis centers on demands that the ousted shah be sent to Iran in return for the release of 50 American hostages held in the occupied U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4.

The revolutionary leader issued his unity call after meeting in the holy city of Qom with Ayatollah Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari, who has said the Islamic charter does not give adequate autonomy to Iran's minorities and vests too much power in Khomeini.

"Do not quarrel between yourselves and focus on the one and only enemy . . . It is your religious duty and national responsibility to concentrate on the confrontation with the United States," Khomeini said in a nation-wide radio broadcast.

Khomeini and Shariat-Madari, the most powerful leaders of Iran's predominant Shiite Moslem sect, appear to be in essential agreement on national policy and the new charter despite clashes between their followers.

Two people were killed and eight wounded Wednesday in a demonstration near Shariat-Madari's house in Qom, 100 miles south of here. One of Shariat-Madari's personal guards was killed in the incident, but reports differed on whether the other victim was a Shariat-Madari supporter or a member of Khomeini's revolutionary guards.

In his unity call Khomeini said, "The tragedy that occurred at Shariat-Madari's home was caused by plotters and must be condemned. You should make sure such plots are not repeated."

Shariat-Madari's supporters in Tabriz, capital of the Azerbaijan Province 300 miles northwest of here, took over the state radio-television station, saying they mistrusted broadcast reports their leader had called for calm. In a telephone interview, a spokesman said the protesters numbered 30,000 and would heed only a broadcast by Shariat-Madari himself.

The demonstrators, members of Azerbaijan's predominant Turkish population, also said they opposed the new Islamic Constitution because it did not give them enough autonomy. Leftists and centerist parties joined leaders of Iran's Turkish, Kurdish, Turkomen, Baluchi, and Arab minorities in calling for a boycott of the vote.

According to official election results, 99.6 percent of those voting endorsed the charter, which mandates theocratic government and confirms Khomeini, 79, as ruler for life.

Ghotbzadeh disclosed the apparent softening of Khomeini's stance in the U.S.-Iran crisis after conferring with him in Qom, Pars said. Khomeini had rejected in advance any steps taken by the Security Council, alleging it was under U.S. control.

"Regarding the U.N. Security Council decision, we of course have noticed that this is not a resolution condemning us. . . . This resolution is a step forward," Ghotbzadeh was quoted as saying.

Japanese recall detention in light of Iranian crisis

DALLAS (AP) — For thousands of Japanese-Americans, the bombs that turned Pearl Harbor into a funeral pyre 38 years ago today signal an ugly change in American mood. Some see that mood rising again in the anti-Iranian demonstrations sweeping the United States.

The naval base in Hawaii was obliterated on Dec. 7, 1941, and the United States declared war on Japan.

Within a few days of Pearl Harbor, "people became very aggressive and 'a Jap is a Jap is a Jap,'" recalled Hiroo Fukuyama, who was 20 in 1941. "The only difference between that and the Iranian students now is that it (the anti-Japanese feeling) involved American citizens.

Why did the Americans react with such prejudice?

"I think it's a fear that they have because the nation was a very young nation" and had no strong, solid culture of its own, Fukuyama said, adding that he believes that fear has returned with the Iranian crisis.

But he said Iranian students should be allowed to stay in the country, and Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi should be turned over to Iran or to a world court.

Dr. Masashi Kawasaki, a Dallas physician, was sent to a Canadian relocation camp at Slocan, British Columbia, when he was 14.

"In one sense, the Iranian situation is due to the fact that if it weren't for the hostages, they wouldn't be doing it. In this case, it was a war situation," he said.

Kawasaki attributes both the Japanese and Iranian situations to a peculiarly American response to international events.

"It's no different than 'I, myself, first.' We see it every day. This is the way we are, unfortunately," Kawasaki said. "We get afraid, and then we get jealous. I think there was fear of these people, then and now."

As for Iranian students here, "you should allow them to stay here," he said.

Sam Yanagisawa, now president of the Dallas-based Varo Semiconductors company, spent six months at an assembly center for Japanese then at the Topaz, Utah, relocation camp when he was 20.

In both situations, he said, "People are judging a group in general rather then individually . . . because they're frustrated. Right now, there's not much we can do to help those hostages. But we should be very level-headed and fair."

Power rates to increase

By KATHY EYRE
Universe Staff Writer

Seeking to keep power supplies equal to the demands of Provo's growing population, Provo's City Commissioners accepted Thursday the Power Department's recommendation to increase electric rates by nine percent.

"If you took the average residential bill, you'll have right around $1 more per month," Utilities Director Bud Bonnett said of the rate increase.

Cost per kilowatt hour will run between 2 1/2 cents and 2 3/4 cents, he said.

Public notice and a public hearing on the matter are required before the Commissioners can give the final approval to increase customers' electric bills.

City Recorder Jean Eklund said the public hearing will be held sometime during the first few weeks in January.

"Inflation is part of the reason for the rate increase, but growth is the major factor," Bonnett explained. "We have about 20,000 accounts now. We increased by slightly over 1,000 hookups this year."

Commissioner Anagene Meecham added that the 1,000 new hook-ups figure is misleading. Actual service has increased much more than by 1,000 customers because often several housing units are under one hook-up.

Presently, about 90 percent of

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Home market looking up

By GARY BJELLAND
Universe Staff Writer

e American dream of owning a looks promising to hopeful s because interest rates are ex- d to drop in the coming year.

erest rates are anticipated to ase to the 10 and 11 percent mark tabilize, said L.C. Romney, direc- Federal Housing for Utah.

lthough sales and construction in 's housing market has been off 30 nt in the last three or four hs, no real long term changes are ted," Romney said. "The Utah et should remain steady in the run. Utah is a growing area."

e outlook is positive for students are planning to graduate and out into the world and buy a , Romney said. Much of buying a depends on the individual, his y to pay bills, to hold a job and to blish a good credit rating.

rrently the interest rates for FHA are 11.5 percent and 13 percent onventional loans. To qualify for HA loan the buyer must have the red down payment, and an ade- e income to pay the monthly gage.

e down payment for an FHA loan ree percent of the first $25,000, five percent of the balance of the gage.

"The government wants people in housing and has liberal policies to help people get in homes," Romney said. "Our office will go as far as we can to make that dream come true."

Jerry Gilnar, vice president of Walker Bank in Orem, said the monthly mortage can be no larger than 25 percent of the couple's income.

"To qualify for a loan on a home, generally a couple may not have debt of over 33 percent of their combined incomes," he said, "This includes their house payment."

The average cost of homes across the nation varies greatly. According to Chase Econometrics in Washington, D.C., the average price of a new home in the Salt Lake City and Ogden areas, which is an area with relatively low mortgage rates, is $65,000.

Mark Walsh, a spokesman for the company said the price of homes in other areas is much higher.

In the Los Angeles, Orange County market the average cost per new home is $93,400, he explained. In the Denver area, a new home costs $77,100, and in the Washington, D.C. market the average cost per home is $100,000.

Chase Econometrics also gave some forecasts for housing costs. The median price for a single family dwelling in the United States in 1978 was $55,-792, Walsh said. In 1979, the cost increased 13 percent to $63,074.

In 1980, Walsh said a new home would cost the buyer, $69,097, an increase of 9.55 percent over this year.

Students in college today can expect to pay $77,455 in 1981 and $85,930 in 1982 for a new home, Walsh continued. By the year 1985 the average cost is expected to reach $108,431.

In the next year when the interest rate is expected to drop, Max Elliott, bank manager of The First Security Bank in Provo said, "with interest rates at 11 percent and the average price of a home in Utah Valley at $65,-000, a young couple would be required to put between 20 and 25 percent of the mortgage value down, which is about $16,000."

"With a $50,000 mortgage and a 30-year loan, the monthly payment would be $476.17, Elliott said. "This is just principal and interest, insurance and taxes are not included.

"To qualify to buy an average home with a conventional loan a couple would need a combined income of approximately $1,900 per month," Elliott said.

Insurance would be approximately $15 per month on the average home, and taxes would be approximately $50

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Monthly food prices up 2.6 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by sharply higher prices for poultry and beef, wholesale food prices increased by 2.6 percent in November, the worst monthly increase in five years and a clear warning that consumers face higher grocery bills in weeks ahead.

Overall wholesale prices increased 1.3 percent during the month and were up at an annual rate of 12.8 percent for the year, the Labor Department said Thursday.

The increase makes it virtually certain that 1979 will be the worst year for inflation at the wholesale level since 1974, when prices rose 18.3 percent. Wholesale prices increased 9.1 percent last year.

Energy prices rose by 2.5 percent in November, the smallest amount since February, but were still 62.7 percent higher than a year earlier.

The increase in food prices, the largest since a 4.2 percent rise in November of 1974, means consumers will be paying more for groceries in the near future, especially for meat items.

Poultry prices increased 21.5 percent, while beef, veal and pork prices also rose sharply after declining in October.

Wholesale price changes are included in the Producer Price Index, which reports prices at three levels: the wholesale — or finished goods — level, when goods are ready for sale to the final user; the intermediate level, where they have received some processing; and the crude level, where goods have not yet received any processing.

Prices of finished goods other than food rose 0.8 percent in November, down from a 1.4 percent increase in Octoher. Price changes at the wholesale, or finished goods level, usually show up at the retail level in a month or two.

Retail prices increased at a 13 percent annual rate during the first 10 months of the year, the fastest rate since 1946 when the government lifted World War II price controls.

After months of optimistic forecasts, Carter administration economists now say inflation at the retail level, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, probably will be near 13 percent this year, up from 9 percent in 1978. The original target for the year was 7.4 percent.

irst tree surgeon on campus iews occupation as challenging

By MICHAEL MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

ck Halsey is one surgeon who seldom hears any com- its from his patients. In fact, he has yet to have a ent cry or talk back to him and unless trees begin to e their "bark" heard, he's not likely to.

red last year as BYU's first tree surgeon, Halsey says nsiders his occupation to be as challenging as that of a ical doctor. He said he has an advantage in that his nts never develop a bad mental attitude to keep them healing.

though Halsey has only one year of college behind him, s made up the difference with 26 years of professional rience working with trees.

studied horticultural for one year at the California technical Institute," said Halsey. "But everything else he area of horticulture and botany I've had to learn on own."

lsey said he became interested in trees before he even ed school. "My dad was a naturalist and he nutured natural interest in trees when I was about three or ," he said.

Learning tree names from my dad enabled me to get ght A's in biology," he said. "I think I probably knew e than my biology teacher did about trees."

Speaking of his job with the grounds department, Halsey d, "My responsibility is to maintain the trees and woody nts located on campus, the temple grounds and at the C.

We try to keep them looking strong and healthy and as ractive as possible without them looking like anything's n done to them," said Halsey.

With the onset of winter, Halsey explained that his four- n tree crew is currently involved in a major tree trimm- project. "We're trying to trim all the bigger trees now use deciduous trees are more dormant and less prone shock during the winter months," Halsey said.

In addition to trimming, Halsey said his work includes treating trees using actual surgical procedures in order to combat disease.

One such procedure is bark-lining. "We cut a circle of the outer bark away and then paint the area with a blackish substance to enhance callous growth so the area grows shut from the sides of the cut," said Halsey. "In essence, we help trees heal themselves."

"Being able to take a young, strong, healthy tree and help it grow into something that will last 100 years, despite man and the environment, is rewarding to me," Halsey added.

He admits, however, that there are some problems he's not able to correct because "it's impossible to know everything."

"But there's never an end to what I can learn," Halsey said. "New techniques and tools are being developed all the time."

Halsey said he is currently trying to develop a chemical which will speed up the callous growth in a tree's healing process. "Combining what I know about growth hormones and what I've sucked up from other disciplines, I hope to be able to come up with something soon," Halsey said.

Although he hopes to eventually run an arboretum of his own, Halsey said he enjoys his work at BYU very much and hopes to be here awhile.

"I've been on campuses all over the U.S. and BYU has the best kept grounds I've ever seen," he said. "Students care more about the campus' appearance here."

Halsey reminds all students to abstain from breaking branches or doing "anything to a tree that you wouldn't do to yourself."

For students interested in a self guided tour of BYU's trees, Halsey encourages them to go to the information desk on the main floor of the Administratin Building and ask for the pamphlet entitled, "Tree Tour-BYU."

Universe photo by Larry Werner

BYU's first tree surgeon, Dick Helsey, works on e tree located in the Wymount Terrece housing complex. Helsey seys likes his occupation. He became interested in trees before he even started school. His petients seldom complain.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

2 dead in Soledad prison riot

SOLEDAD, Calif. — Two Soledad Prison inmates were killed and 18 injured Thursday in a race riot that was quelled by guards who waded in among the battlers firing birdshot, officials said.

"The fighting was among inmates," said Phil Guthrie, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections. "It was a serious riot, but it's under control now."

He said two men were killed and one was in very serious condition. The condition of the other injured men was not immediately known.

"It was tentatively learned that it was a fight in which browns and whites were aligned against the blacks," Guthrie said. "We don't know which, if any, group was the aggressor or if it was a spontaneous thing."

He said it was necessary for guards to "go in on the ground and separate people. There were a few rounds of birdshot fired, but not many. But the initial observers of the people coming off the yard saw only one guy who had been struck with birdshot," Guthrie said.

The cause of the outbreak, and the identities of the dead and injured were not immediately disclosed.

New developments in Iran crisis

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon announced that three more Soviet ships had been sighted in the Indian Ocean, raising Russian naval strength there to 18 ships. It was the second such increase in two weeks. U.S. naval strength in the Indian Ocean-Arab Sea area rose to 21 ships this week as the carrier Kitty Hawk led a task force into waters south of the Persian Gulf.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will travel to four Western European capitals next week, a spokesman said, but refused to disclose his mission. Observers believed Vance would try to rally support for a series of economic and diplomatic moves against Iran which President Carter said Wednesday he hoped would turn "the screws a little tighter" and secure release of the hostages.

A high-level State and Treasury Department delegation met with British and West German officials and were expected to travel to Switzerland to discuss U.S. economic steps against Iran, officials said.

The Kuwati newspaper AlHadaf said that country planned to send an envoy to Khomeini to help mediate the crisis, but there was no official word from the government. During Security Council debate on the crisis, Kuwait proposed an investigation of alleged abuse of power by the shah.

ERA advocates seek Carter aid

WASHINGTON — Congressional supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment asked President Carter to meet with them about appealing a judge's preliminary ruling in a lawsuit involving the ERA.

In a letter sent to the president Thursday, the lawmakers said it is "essential" that the Justice Department appeal the refusal by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister to disqualify himself from the case now being tried in Boise, Idaho.

The suit, filed by a group of officials and state legislators from western states, seeks to invalidate a congressionally approved extension of the original seven-year time period for ratification of the ERA. The deadline has been extended from March 22, 1979 to July 30, 1982.

Callister on Oct. 4 declined to step aside, saying, "As a judge I have no obligation to the church to interpret the law in any manner other than that which is required under the Constitution and the oath which I have taken."

Concert victims suffocated

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The 11 young victims of a rock concert stampede suffocated under the crush of other bodies, an autopsy report concludes.

The report came Wednesday as President Carter's son, Chip, passed along his father's sympathies in the tragedy and as city officials began to assess what had happened and try to take steps to prevent future accidents.

No time for SALT this year

WASHINGTON — Two of President Carter's most important legislative proposals — the SALT II treaty and the energy plan — will be delayed in Congress until next year, Senate leaders disclosed Thursday.

ROBERT BYRD

The postponements will mean congressional consideration during a presidential election year, historically a bad time for pushing controversial legislation through either the House or Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd had previously said he hoped to at least begin debate on the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union by year's end.

RLDS issue statement on ERA

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints issued a statement Thursday reaffirming the equality of women under its religious doctrines.

The statement, issued by church president Wallace B. Smith, was an apparent attempt to make it clear the church did not agree with the excommunication by the Mormon Church this week of Sonia Johnson, who had campaigned for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"The present age is witnessing a worldwide struggle in which women are seeking the same equality that the church cherishes in scriptures and resolutions. Therefore, be it resolved that the church reconfirm its belief in the principle of equality as applying also to women."

Renee Murray, a spokeswoman for the church's public relations agency, said the church had received numerous calls about its policy toward women and the ERA since the Mormon Church excommunicated Mrs. Johnson Wednesday in Sterling, Va.

Dissident says SALT is 'paper'

SALT LAKE CITY — Soviet leaders will regard the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty as merely a piece of paper imposing no obligations on them, says Russian dissident Alexander Ginzburg.

"I have a very poor opinion of the SALT treaty," Ginzburg told a news conference at the University of Utah Wednesday. "But at the same time I don't know the American electorate as well as does the U.S. Senate. Maybe the American public likes to live dangerously."

Speaking through an interpreter, Ginzburg said, "The whole history of Soviet-American relations is marked by various treaties that they (Soviet leaders) have entered into and systematically ignored."

Ginzburg, 43, was expelled from the Soviet Union in April. He served three prison sentences in connection with his anti-Soviet activities. The latest was for his work in monitoring how well the human rights provisions of the Helsinki accords were being carried out in the Soviet Union.

Staff encouraged

Provo Boys School evaluated

By JERRY PAINTER
Universe Staff Writer

A State Board of Education's evaluation of Provo Canyon Boys School brought a "refreshing" outlook for its staff and workers after being the object of tremendous criticism, the school's executive director said Thursday.

In an unusual move the State Board of Education under the direction of Walter D. Talbot, investigated the private school for boys "to determine compliance with state and federal laws related to special education and to offer suggestions for program improvement."

Involved in lawsuit

For the past year the school has been in court over a lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union. The suit charges the school with alleged violations of some student's civil rights.

The board's evaluation doesn't carry the legal weight of a license, but one of approval, said Eugene Thorne, the school's executive director.

The board's evaluation had high praise for the school's facilities, staff and programs. The evaluation also made several suggestions for improvement with which the school was not required to comply.

School complied

"Provo Canyon School has complied with all suggestions and recommendations made by the State board," Thorne said.

The Provo Canyon School petitioned the State Board of Education because of the criticism by the ACLU and others.

"Their main criticism was that we were not licensed and the implication is that non-licensure reflects on the poor quality of Provo Canyon School," Thorne said. "The critics have consistently failed to mention there has not been any licensure provisions for private schools under Utah law."

Thorne said the lawsuit has hurt the school financially through loss of students. It forced the school to lay off some staff and postpone a new addition to the building.

"Before the suit we had about 130 students, now that number has dropped to aproximately 85," he said. "This is mostly due to the drop in Utah referrals."

Kathryn Collard, ACLU attorney in charge of the case, said other objections brought against the school involve how the boys are disciplined. One of the allegations is the use of the "hair dance." The suit claims it is the method a counselor uses to bring a physically out of control student under control by grabbing his hair.

Thorne mentioned in an earlier interview that a "hair dance" could have happened, but it is not a procedure.

"The types of boys we deal with represent the toughest five or 10 percent of the population," Thorne said.

The State Board of Education's evaluation of the boys school will help in the present lawsuit, he said.

Y professors discuss Iran; takeover called unlawful

Americans do not understand the hatred Iranians hold for the Shah, say two BYU professors.

At a Wednesday evening lecture, Donna Lee Bowen, political science professor, and Omar Kader, assistant to the dean of the College of Social Sciences, said the Iranian takeover of the U.S. embassy in Tehran was a result of American support of the hated monarch.

"The Shah is a tyrant," said Kader. "There is no other way to look at it, and we don't understand the damage he has done to the Iranian people. So they'll twist our arm until we say 'Uncle.' "

But both speakers said the takeover of the U.S. Embassy was an unlawful action, which could not be condoned.

Miss Bowen said the United States had often interfered in Iran's domestic affairs. Between the years of 1972-1978, the United States sold over $10 billion worth of armaments to Iran and trained the Shah's armies and secret police, she said. She said Iranians resented American intervention placing the Shah back on the throne in the 1950's.

"To understand why the people are rioting against the U.S., we must realize that it is events like this they base their reasoning on," she said. "Whether you agree or not, you must understand why.

"The basic problem is that the Ayatollah Khomeini is finding himself as a leader of a country he cannot control," Miss Bowen said.

She also said that after studying the Iranian people for five years, "if there is any group farther from the Communist line, I don't think I'll ever find it."

She said Iranians "would love to have some martyrs," and they "don't fear death half as much as they fear being ignored."

Kader said he does not see the release of the hostages occurring in the near future. "And I mean months," he said.

"Our politics in dealing with this have to be the same as with any national power," said Kader, "because we are setting a precedent as to how we will react to such a situation."

He said the seizure of the U.S. Embassy could have been avoided.

"The Iranian people warned us repeatedly not to bring the Shah to the United States," he said. "Now I think this situation will unfold very slowly, and the Iranian government will test our limits and see just how far we'll go," he said.

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per month in the Utah County area.

The money supply is tight because of the Federal Reserve Board's policies. They are trying to cool down the economy, Elliott said, and the tight money supply is man made. The Federal Reserve is trying to control and cut down debt.

Gilnar also said money for real estate loans is scarce now, but it will improve within the coming year.

"No real softening in the interest rate is expected in the next six months or longer," Gilnar said. "If interest rates are released too soon the efforts made by the government to control inflation would be diminished."

Gilnar added that "inflation is pricing people out of the housing market, and incomes are not keeping up with the mortgage rates."

When asked how future graduates might get into homes, Dr. Robert Crawford of the BYU economics department said buyers can't expect to get into their dream house immediately.

Buy an older home and make improvements in it," he said. "This is non-taxable income. After the house has a greater market value, use the equity and purchase another home."

"In smaller communities, housing costs have not increased as much," he said. "These areas might be an alternative. Get a start somewhere; by renting, equity is not built up."

Power

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Provo's power is hydro-generated from the Colorado River Storage Project. "For the past two years we've been above the allotment for the Colorado River Storage Project," Bonnett explained.

The additional funds obtained by the proposed rate increase will be used to beef up power generation in the city's own power plant and also purchase additional new power supplies, Bonnett said.

Commissioner J. Earl Wignall, supervisor of the Power Department, said even with the rate increase, power from Provo will still be significantly cheaper than power from Utah Power and Light.

"We're about 35 percent less than UP&L," Wignall said.

Provo's electric rate increases have been few, Bonnett added.

"The last rate increase was in July 1978. That was 13 percent. I think we had a 10 percent increase in 1976, which was the first increase since 1940," he said.

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Academy gets second life

Universe photo by Mark Bowers

e doors of the former Brigham Young Academy may soon be opening a new office complex. Plans for the former school buildings have inding a shopping mall, but present plans call for office space with staurants and possible specialty shops, according to the developers.

By KATHY EYRE
Universe Staff Writer

Abandoning shopping mall plans of the former developer, Academy Square's new owner will soon begin renovating and converting the buildings into offices.

The historic buildings of the Brigham Young Academy, on lower campus, will be turned into an office complex by JMB Construction under the direction of Great Northern Developers, a Provo development firm.

The announcement of the project came this week after Great Northern Developers finalized the purchase of the buildings from Collier Heinz, Inc., said Martin Boulton, president of JMB Construction.

The former owner of Academy Square had proposed turning it into a shopping center similar to Trolley Square in Salt Lake City.

"We couldn't see doing that because for one thing the parking was a problem," Boulton said.

"Also, we'd be running in conflict with the big mall development going in downtown."

Boulton said 80 percent of Academy Square will be office space, with restaurants, and possibly specialty shops, theaters and a gymnasium accounting for the rest of the project.

"These are nice big gorgeous buildings. They're a wreck right now inside and out, but after we're through they'll be quite a landmark for Provo," Boulton said.

The entire project will cost between $5 million and $7 million, and it totals 100,000 square feet, Boulton said.

"We're not going to modernize anything. It will be up to date mechanically, electrically and so forth, but the interior will be like the early 1900's."

Renovation of the four buildings in Academy Square will be done in four phases, Boulton explained.

"We're going to start with the northwest corner in the next few weeks. Phase two building will probably start in the middle of 1980, and the others we hope to have done in 1982," he said.

"There is about 15,000 square feet in the first building," Boulton continued. "We expect to have some of the first building ready for occupancy next August or September. It will primarily be office space. There may be a restaurant on the lower floor, but the lease hasn't been signed yet."

Boulton said several businesses have indicated an interest in Academy Square, but full-scale advertising and lining up of actual tenants will begin later this month.

LDS Church clarifies Sonia's court verdict

The following is the text of the official statement released by the LDS Church:

Jeffrey H. Willis, bishop of the Sterling Park (Virginia) Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, released today the findings of a bishop's hearing relative to the membership of Sonia Johnson.

In a letter delivered to Mrs. Johnson this afternoon, Bishop Willis stated, "For the benefit of all concerned in Church courts, the proceedings are usually private and confidential. However, since you have raised the issue to the (news) media, it has become necessary that I make a public statement on the reasons for this action."

In the letter, Bishop Willis pointed out that discussions have been held during the past eighteen months with Mrs. Johnson. He stated, "As you know, I have at no time tried to dissuade you from seeking the ratification of the (Equal Rights) amendment. I have counseled with you relative to your support of Church leaders and doctrine."

He pointed out further that there are other members of the Church who support ERA, "and to the best of my knowledge," he said, "no Church action has been taken, nor is their membership in question."

Bishop Willis stated that the three basic issues in the hearing, mutually agreed upon between himself and Mrs. Johnson, were as follows:

1. Have your (Mrs. Johnson's) actions influenced members and non-members to oppose Church programs — i.e. missionary program?

2. Have your actions and statements advocated diminished support of Church leaders?

3. Have you presented false doctrine which would damage others spiritually?

Citing the two hearing sessions which lasted more than seven hours, Bishop Willis said, "Your witnesses were heard and your evidence presented to your acknowledged satisfaction."

The particulars in the hearing included the following:

"You testified that you believe and have publicly stated that our (Mormon) society, specifically including Church leaders, has (in Mrs. Johnson's words) 'a savage Misogyny;' when in fact it is Church doctrine that exaltation can be gained only through the love that results in the eternal bonding of man and woman.

"You also testified that you believe and have taught that (Mormon) missionaries should not be invited into people's homes.

"You have publicly taught that the Church is dedicated to imposing the Prophet's moral directives upon all Americans when it is the doctrine of the Church that all people are free to choose for themselves those moral directives dictated by their own consciences.

"Your testimony and public speeches evidence in spirit that you are not in harmony with Church doctrine concerning the nature of God and the manner in which he directs His church on earth."

The finding of the hearing: excommunication.

Excommunication does not preclude future affiliation with the Church. Members of the Church in the ward and stake in which Mrs. Johnson resides are encouraged to let her know of their love for her and to assist her in appropriate ways should she indicate a desire one day to have her membership restored.

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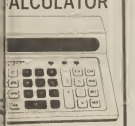

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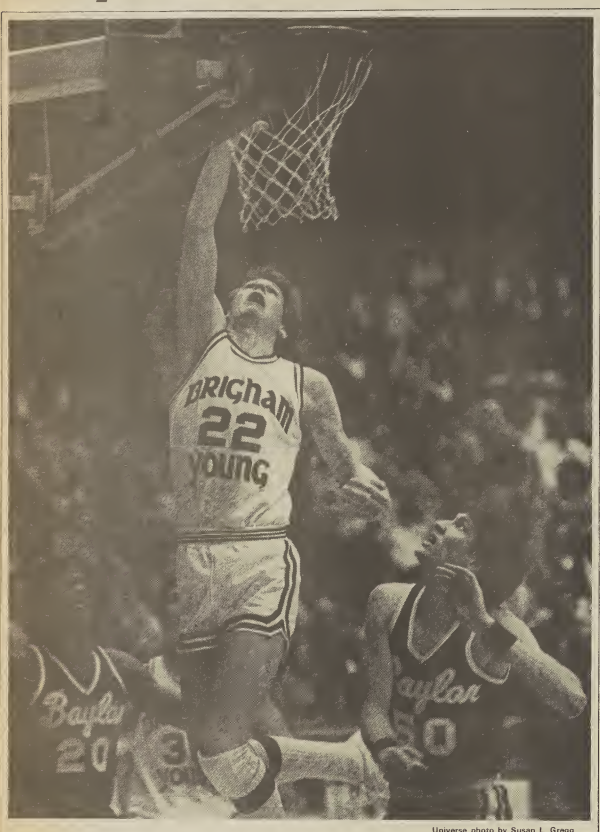

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Cagers face tough road trip

This week's trip to Tulsa, Okla., will be no vacation for the Cougar cagers as they take on talented, always-tough to-beat-at-home Oral Roberts and Tulsa.

Oral Roberts surprised everybody last week by upsetting 19th ranked Kansas, 75-72, and the week before, they lost to St. Johns by 12 in the Redmen's home territory. Tulsa, on the other hand, is unbeaten and so far unchallenged, since the Tulsans' only victory was a 22 point trouncing of North Carolina-Greensboro.

The Cougars, who haven't been without their problems, may again have to play without super sub Steve Craig, who as of Wednesday was down with the flu. Last week's casualty, Greg Ballif, recovered enough to practice this week and could see action.

Coach Frank Arnold will be counting on 6-4 guard Danny Ainge and 6-11 center Alan Taylor to repeat their top notch performances of last week. He will also be heavily counting on his two sophomore forwards, Devin Durrant and Fred Roberts, to defense Tulsa's 6-6 Bob Stevenson, who was No. 3 prep scorer in Pennsylvania history, and ORU's high scoring Calvin Garrett. The 6-6 Garrett was named to the All-Tournament team at the Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament in New York last weekend.

UNM basketball losses five more

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Five more University of New Mexico basketball players were declared ineligible Thursday by university officials, leaving just six players on the squad.

A spokesman for President William "Bud" Davis said Larry Belin, Larry Hubbard, Andre Logan, Paul Roby and Larry Tarrance each received three credits for courses at Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kan., but had never been enrolled in them.

The spokesman, who asked that he not be identified, said the players told officials they had no knowledge of how the credits got on their transcripts and said the credit hours should be removed.

The players are ineligible without the credit hours, the spokesman said.

Three were starters

Belin, Logan and Roby were starters.

Belin was an All-Western Athletic Conference selection in 1978-79 and the team's top returning scorer. Logan was a co-captain this year.

University officials said last week that guard Craig Gilbert was ineligible because of junior college transcript problems.

The University began checking the eligibility of the remaining players after the FBI announced it was investigating possible bribery and mail fraud in connection with the junior college transcript of Gilbert.

As a result, Coach Norm Ellenberger and his top recruiting assistant, Manny Goldstein, were suspended indefinitely last week by Davis.

Win will be forfeited

The spokesman for Davis said Thursday the Lobos would forfeit Tuesday's 112-100 win over West Texas State because some of the five played.

Earlier Wednesday John Bridges, in his first day as UNM athletic director, said the Lobo basketball program might have to fold up for the season if too many players were declared ineligible.

Another official, dean of admissions Robert Weaver, also said that was a possibility and added, "if their transcripts were later proven to be OK, we'd reinstate them later."

Bridgers admitted that if the Lobos are left with only the remnants of a team, "I wouldn't foresee a very good season. That's for sure."

"I would foresee that we would do our best with what we have available," he added. "Check out some of those intramural champions from last year, maybe."

But after the five were found ineligible a university official said the team, which was bolstered with the addition of a football player Wednesday, would play Saturday night against arch-rival New Mexico State in Las Cruces.

Coed cagers end season with tourney

The coed basketball finals provided some exciting action Wednesday night as a tournament ended the season for the best of the 58 teams participating.

Flash won the 4-A title by defeating the Runners in overtime, 32-30.

The 3-A championship was nailed down by Can Am, which stopped FHE, 33-28, in a close game.

Big Spenders downed Backos by a score of 41-28 to win the 2-A title. The 1-A championship was won by the Rebels who defeated Petty Power, 38-20.

Ninety-two teams played in the coed program this year, and 58 of those qualified for tournament play, according to Trent Galli, supervisor of the coed basketball program.

Nadia Comancei taken to hospital

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Romanian officials are downplaying a small hand infection that kept their pride and joy, Nadia Comancei, hospitalized on the eve of Thursday's crucial optionals at the 1979 World Gymnastics Championships.

Observers are wondering if the inflamation on her left hand will keep the 18-year-old superstar from snaring her first World Championship all-around individual title.

Comancei was admitted to All Saints Episcopal Hospital here Wednesday after her coaches noticed a small red swelling on her left hand.

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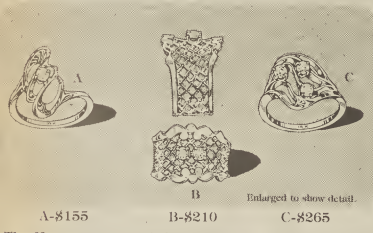

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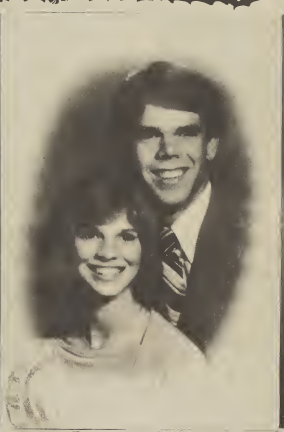

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Be realistic, brother!

By JIM POTOSKI
Universe Sports Writer

Dear LaVell:

It came to our attention recently that the chief comedy editorialist of the Lebanon Reporter, a Mr. Owen Hansen, wrote a mythical letter of bizarre quality to Indiana football coach Lee Corso.

I hope you, as I did, had an opportunity to read this extremely clever, if not shocking, piece of literature. Brother Hansen's uninhibited style, without a doubt, raised a few eyebrows among the BYU contingency. However, I felt that as a reporter, Hansen is wasting his talents, when he could be writing first string comedy for NBC's Saturday Night Live.

Coach, I have chosen to write this letter in the form of a rebuttal, in hope of counteracting the low blows delivered by one Brother Hansen. I could not let him get away with his verbal offenses resembling assault and battery; he needs to be put in his place.

The intent of Brother Hansen's letter was to point out to Coach Corso and every Hoosier fan, that the Holiday Bowl match-up between BYU and Indiana is nothing more than a bad joke. I have to totally agree with him, but for totally different reasons. But for now, let us review his masterpiece.

Hansen, a transplanted Utahn, took the luxury of calling the growing WAC Conference by another name — the WHACK Conference. His first low blow. He thought it was funny, and perhaps so did I. But I'd like to share with him some equally funny information about his Big Ten territory.

Having never been in Big Ten country, I have no reason to royally slander it. However, others such as Woodrow Paige, Jr., a free-lance writer with a style of his own, files these remarks about the Big Ten:

"It may be called the Big Ten, but it's the Big Two — Michigan and Ohio State — and the Little Eight. They don't pass in that conference; fullback up the middle is thought to be a chancy play. Three yards and a cloud of artificial turf."

"In the Big Ten, every stadium seats 250,000 and the only way you can get a ticket is to cut somebody's throat in the parking lot." Thank You, Brother Paige.

Brother Hansen's second low blow came when he referred to BYU as a church school "which is better known for its plays by Donny and Marie Osmond than its quarterbacks." Equally stunning was the comment, "BYU players get tired out before scrimmages kissing all their wives, hoeing their sugar beets, and tending their oxen."

Commenting on these remarks would take years, while apparently he hasn't heard of a guy named Marc and a guy named Gifford. When I think of Indiana, I think of a powerhouse basketball team, with a coach that should follow Ed "Too Tall" Jones into the ring.

When I think of Indiana football, one name sticks out in my mind, that of Quinn Buckner. He played football and basketball, but quit playing football for a perennial loser and chose to play basketball on an NCAA championship team. Enough said about Indiana's football story. And with a team who hasn't appeared in a bowl since 1967, who's bragging?

Brother Hansen's ultimate low blow came when he implied that BYU (WAC) didn't belong on the same field with Indiana (Big Ten). Or is that the other way around? Supporting a team with a 7-4 record, Brother Hansen had better join in when they offer an opening prayer before the game.

In my opinion, the only bowl game that has a worse pairing of teams is the Fiesta Bowl, which pits the University of Pittsburgh against the University of Arizona (not to be confused with Arizona State).

But coach, I'll fill him in on some of the details he has apparently overlooked. First of all, at least two of Indiana's losses were to passing teams, Ohio State and Purdue. I don't know the quality of these teams' passing games, but put them both together and they couldn't keep up with the passing attack of BYU led by the million-dollar arm of Marc Wilson.

And if that doesn't convince him, let our good brother speak with the reporter from San Diego, who witnessed BYU march through San Diego State like Sherman marched through the South, and uttered: "if BYU is ranked No.10, I'd like to see the other nine!"

Passing teams beat Indiana, BYU is the best passing team in the nation, numero uno. And remember, Hoosier fans, Marc Wilson completed more passes this season than your quarterback threw. All I can say is watch out Hoosiers, and don't forget to Bring Your Umbrellas to San Diego!

By the way Brother Hansen, what is a Hoosier?

Wyoming football program still searching for new coach

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Former East Carolina University football coach Pat Dye reportedly is en route to Laramie to tour the University of Wyoming campus today, and University President Edward Jennings says he "anticipates" an announcement soon.

But the UW president and other UW sources insisted today a new coach has not been hired yet. However, The Associated Press learned that at least one UW trustee said he understands Dye would be named coach.

Dye is considered the leading candidate for the job, which opened up nearly two weeks ago when coach Bill Lewis was reassigned to other duties within the university.

Jennings said UW wants to select a new coach "as soon as possible" and he said he "anticipates an announcement by the end of the week."

Dye's office in Greenville, N.C., said he was enroute to Laramie today to visit the campus. He told a reporter earlier this week he is still very interested in the UW job.

"If I come to Laramie, then I would anticipate they are ready to offer the job to me, and I would anticipate being ready to accept the job if I come," h said Monday in a telephone interview.

Dye's Pirates compiled a 7-3-1 record as an in dependent this past season, and in seven seasons a East Carolina, Dye has compiled a 48-18-1 record

In his three years, Lewis led the Cowboys to second-place finish in the Western Athletic Co ference last year, but the Cowboys slumped to 4- this past season, seventh in the WAC, and atte dence dropped drastically.

Cougar wrestlers competing today

This year's Beehive Wrestling Invitational will be held this weekend at the University of Utah, with Cal State Bakersfield being the defending champion. The tournament is scheduled to get under way today at 1 p.m. in the HPER Building, room 101 on the Utah campus. Saturday's final session will be at 2 p.m.

Last year, the Cougars tied with Utah State for third place behind Cal-Bakersfield and Portland State, while Utah was sixth.

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Volleyball team in Illinois

BYU's women's volleyball team, which has finished eighth or better in the nation the past seven years, is one of 20 teams in the AIAW National Volleyball Championships this week at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

The Cougars, 19-15 overall, are seeded 11th in the tournament. They began their competition Thursday at 9 a.m. against 19th-seeded Florida State and sixth-seeded Houston.

Today's pool play has the Cougars meeting third-seeded UCLA (21-11) at 11 a.m. and 14th-seeded Purdue (31-12) at 3 p.m.

Cougar Coach Elaine Michaelis says the Cougars' toughest challengers will be Houston and UCLA.

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Archaeology and scripture

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The Society for Early Historic rchaeology (SEHA) has scheduled its 8th annual symposium on the rchaeology of the scriptures at BYU oday and Saturday.

The topics to be covered at the symosium will range from excavations at he large Mayan city of El Mirador in uatemala's jungles, to the gnificance of petroglyphs found in tah.

The first session of the symposium ill begin at 7 p.m. Friday in 377 CB. he Saturday morning session is heduled from 9 a.m. until noon in the me room.

"The public is invited, and admisn is free," said Dr. Ross T. Christen-n, SEHA secretary-treasurer and rofessor of archaeology and nthropology at BYU.

SEHA is a group of scholars and ymen with an interest in archaeology id its relation to the scriptures. EHA members A. Delbert Palmer, a tired Canadian businessman, and r. Clark S. Knowlton, a professor of ciology at the University of Utah, are -chairmen of this year's symposium.

Presentations at the Friday evening ession will be:

— "New Discoveries at Ebla, yria," by John M. Lundquist, a BYU structor in both anthropology-rchaeology and ancient scripture.

— "Adam-Ondi-Ahman Excava-ons," by Glenna Nielsen and Clayton ook, two of the graduate student crew chiefs who worked with a BYU archaeology-history team at the Missouri site of the 1830s-era Mormon settlement this past summer.

— "Rock Art Ritual and Symbolism in Ancient Utah," by James R. Harris, an associate professor of ancient scripture at BYU.

— "New Discoveries at Izapa, Chiapas, Mexico," by V. Garth Norman, a graduate student in archaeology, who will deal with astronomical alignments at Izapa, site of the "Lehi Stone," otherwise known as the "Tree-of-Life Stone."

The Saturday morning presentations will include:

— "El Mirador, Guatemala: America's First City?" by Dr. Ray T. Matheny, a BYU professor of anthropology and archaeology who is currently excavating the site.

— "A Survey of Bearded Figures in Ancient America," by Kirk Magleby, a SEHA member from American Fork.

— "Writing on Metal Plates in Both the Old World and the New," by Paul R. Cheesman, a professor of ancient scripture at BYU who has circled the world searching out and examining ancient engraved metal plates.

— "The Seven Primordial Tribes of Ancient America," by Diane E. Wirth, a SEHA member from Danville, Calif., who is an art educator.

— "New Directions for the SEHA," by Dr. Ross Christensen.

Schedule for fall finals

Classes meeting daily, MTWTH, MWF, M, W, or F,

Regular Class Recitation Hour	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
7 a.m.	Friday, Dec. 14	4 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.
8 a.m.	Saturday, Dec. 15	1 p.m. - 3:50 p.m.
9 a.m.	Monday, Dec. 17	10 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.
10 a.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 18	10 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.
11 a.m.	Friday, Dec. 14	10 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.
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4 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 18	7 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.

Coordinator announced

Richard Lynn White has been appointed coordinator of management programs for BYU's Division of Continuing Education, according to Dean William R. Siddoway.

In his new position, White will work with BYU's School of Management and other university departments in providing professional training seminars, workshops and other programs for business and governnment executives throughout the United States and abroad.

Many of the programs that White will work with will be in BYU's new Continuing Education Conference Center, which is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1981.

"I'm very pleased to be involved in this phase of continuing education," White said. "Nationally, there are probably more continuing education offerings in business management and related topics than in any other discipline, and BYU certainly can make unique contributions in this field."

White was previously head of graduate programs for the BYU Salt Lake Center. He was on the staff of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation where he reviewed funding proposals for projects financed by the philanthropic foundation.

White graduated from Utah State University and received his master's degree from Harvard University. He is currently finishing work on a doctoral degree in higher education and organizational behavior at Pennsylvania State University.

Hansen demands more info

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The State Department is "stonewalling" Congress concerning information on the Iranian crisis, says Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho.

Hansen spent nine days in Tehran last month and was the only American permitted to see the American hostages being held by Iranian students in the U.S. Embassy there.

Hansen accused the Carter Administration of not keeping the families of hostages better informed. He also accused the administration of not being aggressive enough in securing the hostages' release, and said the State Department has "locked up information on Iran."

"Whether I was right or wrong in going, I've been there," Hansen said. "I've seen the hostages, I've talked to them. But apparently personal proposals and political considerations make it so they (the State Department) are not doing their job.

Calorimeter given to Y

An Orem company has donated a device to the BYU Thermochemical Institute that can measure rates of heat production of less than a millionth of a watt.

Tronac, Inc., has given a calorimeter to the institute in memory of the late Dr. Darrel J. Monson. Tronac has donated a piece of equipment to the institute in memory of Monson each year since 1976.

Monson was the assistant academic vice president for learning resources at BYU and the president and co-founder of Tronac.

Tronac works closely with the Thermochemical Institute and according to William W. Bullock, president of the company, BYU was instrumental in helping to produce the prototype of the calorimeter donated to the institute.

"This is the most sensitive calorimeter in the world today," said Dr. Delbert Eatough, director of the BYU institute. "It will be an extremely useful tool in the study of any low rate heat process."

The new instrument is already scheduled for use in some important projects, according to Eatough.

The calorimeter is used by battery companies to measure the rate of heat loss in batteries, enabling the manufacturers to determine battery life and screen defective batteries.

The calorimeter also helps scientists to better understand internal battery reaction. "It has become the standard of quality control in the battery industry," said Eatough.

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By THE UNIVERSE ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

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7. Decorating Easter eggs at Christmas? If you've never tried this kind of ornament, you probably don't know that hollowed out, decorated eggshells add the nicest touch to a tree. Just blow out the insides and paint the shells in bright Christmas colors.

8. Here's a unique gift idea: Buy a set of white sheets and pillow cases and some permanent paints, and create your own personalized design. The finished product, though it may cause a few nightmares for the "sleepee," is a nice present with a personal touch.

9. Traditions are what make the holidays, and there are plenty of traditions to follow up on in Salt Lake City this weekend. The Mormon Youth Symphony will give a Christmas concert Friday night and then next Tuesday in the Tabernacle at 8 p.m. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will present its annual Christmas concert Dec. 20 and 21, at 8 p.m., also in the Tabernacle. And Handel's "Messiah" will be performed by the Oratorio Society of Utah this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Tabernacle. Tickets for the "Messiah" may be obtained at the Utah Symphony ticket office.

10. A fun date would be to get dressed up as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and make the rounds. Such jolly company would be a welcome sight at the children's ward in the hospital, in a rest home, and in the library, where you could cheer up the frazzle-brained students who have forgotten what time of the year it is.

Book of unique gifts hilarious

By CHARLES GRIFFITH
Universe Staff Writer

If you're in the market for titanic bathroom toys, a microwave hair dryer or a shoplifter's cart, there is a catalog just for you.

"The Unique Catalogue" describes "everything you never wanted," according to Stephen J. Stirling, who co-authored the book with Tino Santa Cruz, both BYU graduates.

In an interview Tuesday Stirling described the book as "a takeoff on catalogs that offer an item each year for the person who has everything.

"We decided to outdo them with 121 such items — the only problem is that none of them exist," said the 26-year-old author.

The 40-page catalog contains a brief description and detailed sketch of each item.

Take the Cal Tech Calculator, for example: "Performs even the simplest quadratic equations of differential calculus. Great gift for the kids. Eighteen vital functions include extraction of roots, interpolation, and factorial computation, just to name a few. Does everything except add, subtract, multiply and divide. Tinted digital window gives read-out in useful base 2, plus a bonus planear grid for coordinate output."

Then there's the Macho Shirt, which "combines fashion with all-out sex appeal in a blend that will drive the girls crazy. Beautiful, tight-fitting shirts of huggable silk make the shirt itself irresistible to touch. But the real magnetism of Macho Shirt is the rayon dickie woven with real human hair and sewn to the open chest of this attractive body shirt. You'll be more popular than a dog at the flea circus."

According to Stirling, the only purpose of the catalog is to give its readers a laugh. "There's no profound social comment in it, it's just for fun," he added.

Stirling said that he and Santa Cruz made a list of social issues to lampoon, such as inflation, hunting, government housing and dress standards.

"We made a concerted effort to offend everybody so that nobody would feel left out," he said.

The authors have traveled to 42 states promoting their catalog, which is being marketed nationwide. Although the project has not been overly successful financially, Stirling does not regret doing it, calling it "the experience of a lifetime."

Star Trek called highest risk film

HOLLYWOOD AP — "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" blasts off in 900 U.S. and Canada theaters Friday, culminating the biggest gamble in Hollywood history.

Consider the hazards:

—Production costs set an all-time record, reportedly at $42 million.

—The movie is based on a television series that failed in its first run, though its reruns attracted a legion of followers.

—The stars are not exactly box-office names: Leonard Nimoy, William Shatner and DeForest Kelly from the series, plus India-born Persis Khambatta as the bald Ilia from Planet Delta Four.

—Popularity of the space spectacular may have peaked with "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Despite these drawbacks, Paramount Pictures executives say they are jubilant over the finished film and confident that the gamble will produce heavy rewards.

The man most responsible for sending "Star Trek" aloft is white-haired director Robert Wise. The producer was Gene Roddenberry, creator of the TV series. At the end of 22 months of intensive work, Wise ("West Side Story," "The Sound of Music") seemed both relieved and exhilarated.

"I'm generally pleased with how the picture turned out," he remarked in his modest office at the western end of the Paramount lot (once RKO, where he started as a cutter in 1933).

"Considering the goals and aim that we started out to accomplish, I think we succeeded. The look and feel of the picture is good, the characters are well developed, and the story held up well. At least I think so. We won't really know until the picture opens Friday. We had no sneak previews. This is my 38th film and never before have I released one without a sneak."

There was no time. Last Saturday, Wise was dubbing the sound track at 2:30 a.m., and looking at composite reels at 3 a.m. He returned at noon to correct a miscut in the sound negative, then reviewed the backup sound at 6 p.m. That was his last official act.

"They have been printing reels as soon as I finished them," he said. "This week I looked in on Stage 12 at MGM and saw hundreds of shipping cases. Some 360 were shipped Monday, 300 Tuesday and the rest Wednesday." Wise worried that he would have to hand-carry a print to the premiere in Washington, D.C., Thursday night.

Wise said he didn't know the final costs. The $42 million figure seemed "about right," but a reported $15 million overage because of speedup of special effects "seems high," he said.

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Saturday, Dec. 8th

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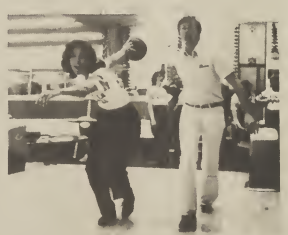

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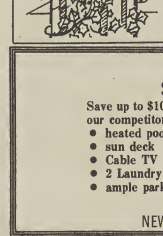

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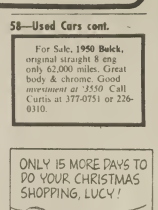

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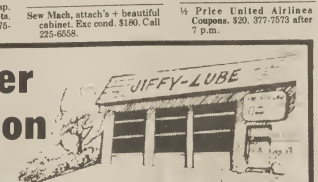

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At-a-Glance

Christmas mailing success secrets

Proper preparation of parcels, use of zip codes and early mailing are the "secrets to success for timely delivery of Christmas cards and gifts," said Provo Postmaster Robert Q. Strong.

He said parcels should be well wrapped in solid cartons to insure safe delivery of goods.

"Don't use masking tape or Scotch tape for sealing cartons," Strong said, "use wrapping tape."

He also said that use of the proper zip code will help delivery of packages and letters. "The postage will be delayed if the zip code isn't on it, and the further it has to go, the longer it will take because it will constantly have to be checked."

Stong announced that the service windows at the Provo Post Office will be open Saturday, Dec. 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to "better serve the post office customers during the busy Christmas season."

'Adventsingen' scheduled Sunday

Traditional German and Austrian Christmas music and stories will be combined in the annual "Adventsaingen," presented by the department of germanic languages Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The program, which is open to the public, will include traditional folk music in many forms, according to Norma Davis, program director and German professor Dr. Garold N. Davis.

Groups performing in the program will include a "Kinderchor," or children's choir, made up of about 20 children of BYU faculty members under the direction of Pat Nielsen, and a choir of German students directed by Lois Johnson of the music department.

The program will also feature songs by mixed vocal groups of native Austrians and BYU faculty members and their spouses.

Instrumental numbers will be performed by Lysa Wight, a music student on the harp and organ, as well as an ensemble of Austrian folk instruments — zither, hachbrett, guitar and organ — played by faculty members.

Musical performances will be interspersed with traditional Christmas readings, all in German, with an English version provided in the program, Mrs. Davis said.

"Adventsingen" was started at BYU six years ago as an introduction to the Christmas traditions of Austria, Germany and Switzerland.

Graduate students meeting today

The Graduate Student Council will hold a meeting for all BYU graduate students today at 7 p.m. in 244 JKB. The session will include a talk by Randy Madsen on antiviral compounds and recent chemotherapy research.

Seminar on blood transfusion slated

The BYU Division of Continuing Education will be coordinating a special seminar on various aspects of blood transfusion scheduled for Jan. 28 through Feb. 1 at Park City.

The week-long conference will cover subjects such as matching blood factors, storing and processing blood, adapting ingredients to a patient's needs and other aspects of blood transfusion.

Nationally recognized experts in the field of immunohematology will be featured at the seminar. Other sponsors of the sessions are the Utah Society for Medical Technology, the Utah Immunohematology Society and the Utah Valley Hospital Blood Bank.

Information on the conference can be obtained by contacting BYU Continuing Education, 234 Clark Building, BYU, Provo, Utah 84602; phone (801) 374-1211, ext. 4148.

Postal service seeks new help

The Clerk/Carrier examination will be given the first week in January, the Salt Lake office of the U.S. Postal Service announced. Applications will be accepted during Dec. 10-14 only.

Application requests can be obtained by writing a card to Steve Sotuyo, Tour No. 3, c/o Provo Post Office, Provo, Utah 84601.

Special training will be given to familiarize the applicants with the examination.

The positions available are for the Salt Lake office only, and are for letter sorting machine operators only.

Coeds compete for bowl parade

Two local women have been selected to compete in national finals to choose the queen of a float in the Pasadena Rose Bowl Parade.

Karen Otteson, 18, a special education major from American Fork and Geraldine Alldredge, 22, a BYU graduate in psychology from Oak City have been chosen to compete for the queenship on the Farmers Insurance Group float.

The float, called "Stardust," will create a "fantasy of stars, stardust and moonlight in a garden setting to depict the famous Hoagy Carmichael song," said Donna Hale, a company representative.

The theme for the Rose Parade is "Music of America."

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Students can share holiday happiness

Christmas is the happiest time of year — for most people. It is happy for those who have family and friends to spend it with. For those who are lonely, or who lack the means to even put up a tree, Christmas is the worst time of year.

Student groups are doing something to help make Christmas happier this year for hundreds of local families and individuals. We feel these efforts are demonstrating the true spirit of Christ, and that readers today should consider participating in some of the following programs, if they are not already involved:

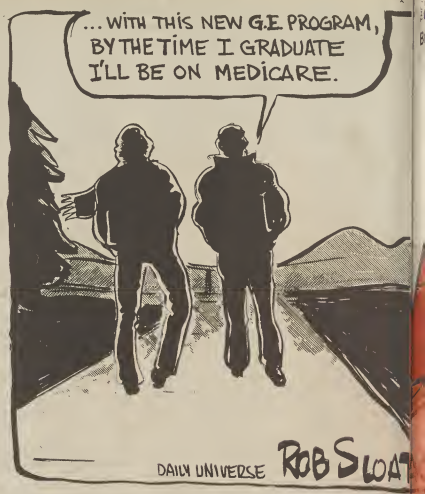
1. Sub For Santa. Paul McKean, ASBYU Student Community Services vice president, reports response to this traditional BYU Christmas program has been overwhelming, so much so in fact, that they are having trouble finding enough people to assist. More than 160 families and individuals will be helped by latest count, more than double last year's total. Nearly 6,800 BYU students are involved in giving the gifts, food, trees and clothing. Though the deadline for participating has passed, those still interested can contact the ASBYU SCS office.

2. Gonna' Be Here For Christmas? For those remaining in Provo over the holidays, the SCS office invites you to participate in this program. In the few days before Christmas and on Christmas Day, groups of students will be organized to visit hospitals, nursing homes, and local elderly. McKean says some transportation will be provided. Students interested should call the SCS office, preferably before finals begin.

3. Forgotten Patient Program. Sponsored by the State Hospital in Provo, this program collects small gifts and fruit baskets for residents likely to be forgotten at Christmas. The SCS office will organize individuals and groups to participate, or interested students can call Jenina Chilton directly at the State Hospital, 373-4400, ext. 253.

4. KSL's Quarters For Christmas. Each year, KSL Radio in Salt Lake collects funds to buy shoes for needy children in the area. More information on this program can be obtained by calling KSL in Salt Lake, 237-2611.

Though most of us are busy at finals time, taking just a few hours to participate in one of these programs can make a difference in the lives of many, not to mention our own. We commend these programs to you. □



Colorado town using unusual energy source

While the world is running around trying to figure out ways to beat the oil crisis, the town of Lamar, Colo., decided to heck with that worry, and implemented its own energy source — manure.

Bio Gas of Colorado, Inc., has proven the practicality of converting animal waste into methane gas, and has even won the city's gas-fired generators exemption from the government mandate to convert from natural gas to coal for the production of electricty.

Looking ahead to the 80s, the Bio Gas' method is expected to handle all of the Arkansas River Valley, Colo., energy needs and is, in fact, the proprietor of enormous energy available through the methane gas system. The Arkansas River Valley is on the brink of enormous development largely because of this abundant new source of energy available to any new industry.

The Lamar Bio Gas plant will take two years to complete and is now entering the final stage of its preliminary activities.

The primary financing of the project has been through federal loans totaling $14 million — but the most important aspect of the project is that the interest by the Departments of Agriculture and Energy has actually provided more credibility than any financial support they have received.

Funding has also been provided by the Four Corners Regional Council for Governments.

Although Bio Gas conversion is nothing new and there are various ways to carry out the process (Lamar uses the anaerobic digester method) still the example Lamar has set is taking positive action to solve the energy situation is worthy of much more notice than it has received.

Perhaps if we took our heads out of Iran and put them in Lamar, Colorado, things wouldn't be so difficult to solve after all. The idea isn't that Lamar has done any profound inventing — they simply quit talking and actually dug in to do something about the energy problem. □

Brad Roghaar
Daily Universe Staff Writer

All right, all right, I DARE you, I just DARE you to step across THIS LINE!

Diplomatic 'game' stakes high

The art of diplomacy is a game, a very serious one. The pieces on the chessboard become more critical as the situation becomes more serious and the threats increasingly hostile.

When the U.S. refused to return the Shah shortly after the capture of the hostages, Iran retaliated with a cutoff of all oil to the U.S. When Iranians tried to withdraw all its money from U.S. banks, President Carter quickly froze all Iranian assets in U.S. banks, the money not to be withdrawn.

Things brightened somewhat when women and Black hostages were released, however 50 remain, and the Iranian government, has promised those remaining will be tried as spies. President Carter called a news conference and, using the strongest terms possible, declared Iran responsible for any harm that may come to the hostages.

Time wears on and patience grows thin. In Iran, the Ayatollah orders that all citizens, including women and children, learn to shoot. In the U.S. Carter threatens a complete cutoff of all food shipments to Iran. The UN Security Council unanimously votes to demand the release of all hostages and then promises investigations into the supposed crimes of the Shah. Nothing, however, is said about the return of the Shah to Iran.

Something has to break soon or the only pieces left on the board are going to be human lives. Meanwhile, church bells continue to toll. □

Gene Fadness
Daily Universe Editorial Writer

Speeches set stage

Sonia needs to be seen in context

By William C. Porter

Sonia Johnson, who was excommunicated from the LDS Church this week, appears in the news media as a well-intentioned woman who is bewildered, hurt and surprised by her expulsion from her church.

During the days leading up to her trial before a bishop's court, church officials understandably refused to comment on the case. Most of the information about what was happening came from — and was colored by — Mrs. Johnson, and the picture America got was one of a courageous woman punished for merely speaking out in support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

However, speeches made earlier by Mrs. Johnson paint a different picture of her. In those speeches, she belittled and ridiculed doctrines and the leadership of the LDS Church and urged people not to talk to church missionaries.

These speeches were given before various audiences including the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in New York on Sept. 1. The title of the paper Mrs. Johnson read to the association is "Patriarchal Panic: Sexual Politics in the Mormon Church."

That paper describes women rising up against a sinister all-male conspiracy that debases and oppresses women in the church.

Following the New York speech, Mrs. Johnson made a speaking tour during which she repeated many of the charges leveled at the church and its leaders.

Mrs. Johnson's own words tell the story best. Here are excerpts from her New York speech and a news account of a Montana speech that provide the backdrop for the church court action against her.

From the address to the American Psychological Association:

Because Mormon women are trained to desire above all else to please men (and I include in this category God, whom all too many of us view as an extension of our chauvinist leaders). . . .

The Mormons, a tiny minority, are dedicated to imposing the prophet's moral directives upon all Americans, and they may succeed if Americans do not become aware of their methods and goals. . . .

So many of us in the church are so unalterably opposed to this covert and oppressive activity that one of the major purposes of Mormons for ERA has become to shine light upon the murky political activities of the church, and to expose to other Americans its exploitation of women's religious commitment for its self-serving male political purposes. . . .

These rulings (on placing auxiliaries under priesthood direction) — which have serious harmed women's self-esteem, lowered our status, made us bootlickers and toadies to the men of the church, and destroyed what little freedom of choice we had — these rulings reveal the depth of the brethren's fear of independent, non-permission-asking women, the kind of women which are emerging from the women's movement. . . .

I receive phone calls and letters from Mormon women all over the country, and each has a story or two to tell: how two Mormon women in one meeting independently stood and spoke of their Mother in Heaven, how they met afterwards and wept together in joy at having found and named Her; how a courageous Mormon woman is preparing to make the first public demand for the priesthood. "The time has come," she says calmly, "for women to insist upon full religious enfranchisement." This statement is the Mormon woman's equivalent of the shot heard 'round the world!

Our patriarchy may be The Last Unmitigated (Patriarchy), but it is no longer Unchallenged. A multitude of Mormon women are through asking permission. We are waking up and growing up, and in our waking and growing can be heard — distinctly — the death rattle of the patriarchy.

During her speaking tour, Mrs. Johnson was quoted in the news media as having urged listeners to reject the missionaries that might come to their doors. The Billings Gazette ran a story on Aug. 29 about a speech by Mrs. Johnson that begins:

The chairman of a group co "Mormons for ERA" has called backers to close their doors to Mor missionaries as a protest to church's stand against the E Rights Amendment. Speakin Kalispell Monday at the state ference of the National Organizatio Woman, which also backs the E Sonia Johnson said image sciousness is important to the Mor church. She said members of gr that support ERA should "let t missionaries know when they co your door that you will not let the because of their stand on ERA."

It becomes clearer, after re Mrs. Johnson's statements, what bishop meant when he said the Rights Amendment was not the in her trial.

It becomes less clear why Johnson seems surprised that ch leaders should call her to task fo public statements.

Copies of Mrs. Johnson's p presented to the American chological Association will available at the ELWC and ASI formation desks so interested sons can read her statement context.

William C. Porter is the exec editor of The Daily Universe.

The Daily Universe encourages typed letters, but legible handwritten letters will also be accepted. Letters should be 250 words or less and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local telephone number. Letters should be brought or mailed to The Daily Universe offices, 538 ELWC, or may be deposited in the Library/ASBYU Suggestion Box on the third level, HBLL. All letters are subject to editing to satisfy space or style requirements.

Sports not political

To the editor:

I was taken aback reading a letter to the editor which questioned the administration's decision to allow a South African gymnastics team to compete on campus, apparently because the South African government pursues racist policies.

May I mention that as far as merit selection in sport is concerned, South Africa is presently at a par with any other country in the world, and any person, regardless of race, can represent the country in any sport. True, this has not always been the case, but the government has within recent years effected many long-awaited and much-needed changes.

That politics should ever enter into sport is unfortunate. But that a team (in this case comprised of many gymnasts in their early teens) should be thought to be barred on political grounds, is unjust. For me it is upsetting to continually see South African sports stars barred from the Olympics and other international venues, when those from communist countries participate unhindered.

Mike Martin
Pretoria, South Africa

Building an eyesore

Every morning as I walk on the campus I see something which is driving me crazy. It is the new office-type structure going up, or rather being squeezed in between, the McKay Building and the Eyring Physical Science Center.

That building, I imagine, is probably costing millions of dollars in church tithing funds, and it is turning into a very nice classroom building, but do you know what is wrong with it?

The building is too close to all the other buildings. I understand that the university is building this new structure sideways as once can readily see, to avoid the "corridor" effect. What we have got here is the "angle" effect. The unit is angled right into the front door of the Eyring Center!

Why invest good money in a beautiful building and then dump it right in with a bunch of other buildings in slum-like fashion?

David N. Eamor
Calgary, Alberta, Canada

Aloha!

The fall was spectacular and beautiful. Indian summer drew ever on and seemed reluctant to surrender to winter. Soon, however, pale, white flakes of snow fell softly upon the awaiting Utah Valley.

The mountains glistened with its new-found color and the air had that new, invigorating crisp feeling. The mountains can now be seen with skiers criss-crossing gracefully across the sun-lit slopes.

The winter is truly magnificent. . .so much so, in fact, that I am flying south for the winter to Hawaii for Christmas and returning in April. Call me a bird, but at least I'm not a wingless turkey.

D. Jordan Lowe
Kailua, Hawaii

More free phones?

We have received a fair amount of requests to install additional "free" phones in the Lee Library. We are in favor of this suggestion and have been working on it since September. We had a number of obstacles we were able to overcome. One of them was threatened removal of all "free" phones because of the high number of Provo City directory information calls (411) placed from these phones. Each of these calls costs 20 cents and the large volume of calls has forced BYU to pay in excess of $1,000 a month for directory assistance calls, an amount that would pay for three "free" phones for a year. In the future, please dial BYU information (ext. 4381) if a number is needed — it's free!

The temporary problem we are now faced with is the changeover of the entire BYU telephone system going into effect in the first part of January. After Jan. 15, there will be an additional "free" phone installed. These "free" phones are paid for by ASBYU funds; please don't abuse this service.

David S. Litster
ASBYU President

Fix typewriters

If the class gift has not been chosen yet, I have a suggestion. How about giving it to the library so that they can properly maintain the typewriters in their typing rooms?

Seriously, I appreciate the library for providing service for the few times I need to type something, but I do not appreciate not knowing exactly idiosyncrasies the next typewrite have. If they are going to provid service, they should do a complet of it, not a half-hearted one.

C. Allen Gr

Enhance speakers

In reference to Brad Smith's "Captive audience" (Dec. 5), I only this to say — I'm sorry he that way. As a member of the Or Choir, I can only say we thorough joy preparing musical numbe share with our fellow students purpose is not to "culture" anyon to enhance the speaker and hop make his or her message meaningful.

Deena
Dallas,

Ticket problem

Recently I had a most unusua perience which began by studyin BYU booklet of traffic regulatio was here, to my great misfortune I learned of service stalls and whe may park in them. While rejoici the liberties of this new-f knowledge, I discovered an ugly ing ticket deposited on my winds In an attempt to make an appoint with the student court, I found m talking to the student defender. was my second mistake. After h determined my innocence t satisfaction, he complained widespread epidemic of parking t now plaguing our campus. The stead of sending me to court, w learned later is standard procedu sent me to Security to have repeal the ticket. Notwithstandi inconvenience, Security promis consider my case. Soon I received ter from them informing me tha officer's description on the ticke ing where I was "illegally parked actually the description of a no tent parking place. At this po would suppose that an officer cou mit that he blew standard proc and void my parking ticket. Ho Security informed me where park, as if the officer could rem my ticket from 11 days before again, I was found guilty as ch My two co-signers, who were with me have testified by signatures that I did not anywhere near where Security did.

David Rol
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To the editors: